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NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

A women named Bridget Fox living in Bull-lane, Dublin took ill suddenly in her lodgings, on Thursday, July 18th, and died while being conveyed to Richmond Hospital.

The good results of the Compul sory Vaccination Act are strikingly exhibited in the return of deaths re gistered in the Dublin district dur ing the past quarter. The estimated population is 314,409, and the total number of deaths registered during the quarter was 2, 173, yet not one of these was from small pox.

The total number of dogs regis tered in Dublin for the past year was 353,798, amount of duty paid was £35,379 16s 0d.

We take the following with re gard to the health of Dublin from he Freeman :- In the Dublin Registration District (which extends over an area of 9,745 statute acres. and had, by the census of 1861, a population of 314,469), the briths re stered during the week ending Jul 13 amounted to 160 80 boys and 8 girls. The number in the corresponding week of last year was 146 The deaths registered during th week were 124-62 males and 6: females. In the corresponding week of last year the number was 93. Only two deaths from fever were register ed during the week, against an aver rge of seven in the couresponding week of the previous three year Measles was the cause of 20 deaths Four deaths from scarlatina, and two from hooping-cough were registered during the week. One death was ascribed to diptheria. Two deaths result from diarrhea. A laborer aged 37, died on the 6th inst. it Cork street Hospital of "pleuro pneumonia (4 days), malignant pur pura (5 hours)." Four deaths result ed from apoplexy, and 12 from convulsions. Bronchitis caused 1 deaths, and phthisis, or pulmonar

consumption, 16.

A man suffering from illness was lately brought to the South Dublin Union, and was admitted in the usual manner. When his clother were being exchanged it was dis evered that he was possessed of, i money and bank deposits, £137. 1 was stated by one of the guardian that he had lent money to the amount of £250. The "pauper" was since his admission removed to a pay ware

in one of the city hospital.

At a meeting of the Dublin Town
Council held on Monday, July 15. Dr. Carroll, T. C., was elected Lord Mayor of Dublin. His opponent, on the occasion, was Alderman Mackey Dr. Carroll was elected by the Liberal portion of the Council. Sir John Gray, M. P., Mr. Dennehy and Mr. Joseph (all of whom voted for Dr. Carroll) were loudly applauded on giving their votes, and Alderman Campbell and Councillors Callow. Lombard and French were vigorous

On Tuesday, July 16, Mr. Cherry, J. P., New Ross, and his man. had narrow escape from drowning n the New Ross river. It appears his family, and that of his brother upon a picnic excursion, and wish g to return in the evening by the New Ross and Waterford steam boat, he put off in a small boat to get on board the steamer, as she was returning to New Ross. When the little boat reached the steamer by some mischance, it got under the paddles, and was upset, both its oc cupants being cast into the water. They contrived to support them seves in the water till assistance could be given them from the steam-They were taken on board a ter a rather long struggle, under the circumstances, but not without hav ng had a narrow escape of their

Died, on the 5th of July, at Bally bov. Outlart, after a few days' ill ness, and retaining his faculties the last, Mr. Myles Sinnot, aged 89 years. He fought in the engage ments of Oulart Hill and Ennis orthy. The last of the North Cork Militia to the number of 24 includ ing Major Lombark and Hon. Cap tain De Courcy, were killed on hi farm, and most of them interred there. Mr. Sinnot was decended in the Sinnot of Ballytramont Castle, who fought so hard against romwell, and were ruthlessly scat red by that monster as soon as he occupied the town of Wexford. May he rest in peace. !

Westmeath.

The Athlone correspondent of the Iris Times, writing under date of July 18. says :- As the driver of the first train from Galway, due here at .30, was crossing at Summerhill. he observed some large stones placed on the rails which he at once saw menaced certain destruction to the train and passengers. Instant application of the break and reversing the steam lessened the speed, but did not prevent the engine guards being broken and the train stopped with a terrific shock. Fortunately no one was hurt; and, upon examination, it was found that blocks of stone were placed in several places on the line. With some difficulty the train was taken on, and upon its arrival here Mr. O' Brien, the station-master, and some members of the constabulary force went to examine the place. It was found that to obtain the stones the coping off lowing :- Two young lads, the one but 1,252 miles yet to be built.

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so as to throw the train into the river as it crossed. The attempt,

however, we are glad to say, was

Cork.

unsuccessful.

of the "Old Croppy.'

wards deeply discolored and all the

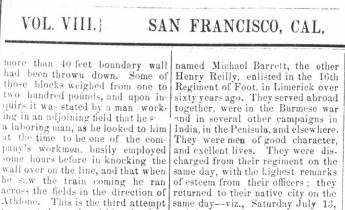
bristles of the neck signed off. Both

the children escaped unhurt.-Cork

Limerick.

One of our exchanges has the fol-

Examiner.



month. A few evenings since the points at the bridge were reversed, new Cemetery of St. Laurence. An old man in the county Limerck, aged 86 years, earned last week five shillings per day for weeding four acres of oats. He did the work in four days, and was not the least fatigued at its termination.-Limerick Chroniele, July 16.

About five o'clock on Thursday evening, July 11, a child about five ears of age, named Michael Ken-Waterford. edy, the son of a brush and bellows On Saturday afternoon, July 13th, taker, living on Bachelor's quay, five boys, whose ages varied from seven to twelve years, in making a while playing near the the quay wall fell into the river through one of the gates in the wall.— The child twice hort passage from the Gentlemen's ank, and soon became perfectly Tramore Bay, proceeded to scale the cliffs intervening. They ascend Cove to Lady Elizabeth's Cove, he river with its face barely above ed about a hundred feet from the he water. A large crowd assembled beech, when, the ground being very on the Gate Bridge, who saw the lit-tle fellow's struggles, but no one of-fered assistance till a little fellow named Michael Donohoe, 15 years loose, two of the lads fell on the rocks, one having his thigh broken and his head cut; the other sustaining internal injury. These two are of age, a shoemaker's apprentice, at of age, a shoemaker's apprentice, at work in a house on the quay, rushed out, and, not hesitating to divest himself of a single article, of cloth, the state of t simself of a single article of clothrescued by the coast guards, who, ing he had on him, jumped into the upon the alarm being given, hasten-river, apron and all, and swam after the course guards, who is the course guards and the course guards are course guards. ter the child, down towards the bridge. He reached it before it sank, with a noose at the end, which he at-tached to his person and was hauled and then swam back to the quoy wall, up. Another of the lads managed upporting its head above water all to reach the top, and the fifth succeeded in retracing his steps and the time. Coustable Quinn, of the Shandon street station, who was reached the strand safety. then on the spot obtained ladder, the skillful management of Dr. and having descended by means of it Waters, the sufferers were, at last the surface of the water, brought accounts, improving steadily. ip both of the children for, notwith-On Tuesday, July 16th, at Water-

standing the gallantry and liness of the little rescuer's act, he could be Edward Flynn, Patrick Glesson. called nothing else. The child was James Sullivan and John Russell, taken to Dr. Allen's, North Mall, the latter four quite young boys. where restoratives were applied, and were indicted for a riot and tumulhe was soon returned to conscioustuous assembly on the 13th of June ness. The bravery of the little hero's and also for an assault on Constable conduct needs no comment especial Mercer. ly when we and that this is the third life he has been instrumental in prosecuted; and Mr. Lovers defendsaving the same way.—Cork Ex- ed Jas. O'Neill, one of the traverson Saturday, the 13th of July was taken, and the hearing of the Constable A. Cosgrove, of the Kil- case took up a considerable portion eagh station, and some of his men, of the day. A good deal of evidence was given with reference to went out in the country to search for arms, &c. After travelling about O'Neill, who is the son of a wealthy three miles they searched the house of a man named John Donovan, and sition in life, to show that he had found concealed in the thatch of the louse, a pike with the handle broriostity, and he received the highest ken out of it. It was a formidable character from the Rev. Mr Ko looking weapon, not of the "Old and Mr. Robinson, a merchant. character from the Rev. Mr Kent, Croppy," style, nor yet dld it appear the end of the testimony found the to have been lately manufactured, prisoners guilty. Sullivan was senout might have been in existence tenced to eight month's imprisonsince 48. It was 2ft. 9in. in length; ment; O'Neill to six, and the oth-the blade double-edged, and taper ers, with the exception of a little ing to a point: the edges were as boy, who was discharged, to five and sharp as a knife, and had the apthree months' imprisonment.

pearence of being lately sharpened Tipperary. t had neiteer the hook or hatched A correspondent writing from During the violent thunder storm Tipperary on July 11, says :- A which recently swept ove the localthunderstorm of the most terrific des ity, some men in the employment of cription passed aver this town this Mr. Nagle, Kildrin, left the hay field, evening. The day was remarkably and with their scythes and other sultry and dark, and at about four implements in their hands, sought o'clock p. m.. it became much darker. thelter from torrents of rain which The clouds began to float very low oured down between the peals of and the rain to drop heavily. thunder in a grove which stood at slight rumbling sound was heard for one side of the meadow. Three of a few minutes, and then a crashing the men were standing together under a beech tree, when itwas struck extreme, so unexpected, so loud, so extreme, so unexpected, so loud, so concentrated—not an empty sound by lightning, and rent as clearly which seems to be the greatest effect brough the trunk to the very roots, as if split down the centre by some of the cause which produces it, but a gigantic axe, the sundered sides part- deep searching, crushing sound that ing with a gap between. One of filled every one with dismay. The the men who was leaning against effect of this was great. Horses that the tree was knocked down and ren- were standing on the side of the dered insensible, his seythe being street ran madly away; men stagwrenched from his hand, the blade gered back, and I've been told that torn from the handle, and wrested in the very dogs in the houses howled a most fantastic manner. He was piteously and cringed and licked somewhat stunned himself, but soon their owners' feet. Every one fled recovered, while both his com- at once into their houses. The lightpanious save their momentary fright, ning flashed at times with only orescaped entirely unscathed, and this, dinary brightness, but occasionally notwithstanding their proximity to it shone outside the windows like the tree and the danger with which that flash of a large quantity of they were at the moment in ectual ignited gunpowder. This continued contact. AlmoSt the same time the with almost incessant thunder peals lightning passed down the chimney until 5.30 o'clock a. m., when it of a cottage, the residence of a poor stopped almost as quickly as it comman named Keneally, not far from menced. Within the recollection of the spot where the above accident the oldest inhabitant no thunder no occured. Keneally and his wife were thunder-storm half so dreadful has then at work out of doors; but there been heard. It has been reported were in the house a child of nine about the town by a very respectable years and her brother. A pig which townman who says he has seen their was eating its food from a trough charred bodies, that a woman and on the kitchen floor was killed on an ass have been destroyed by lightthe spot, its flesh being found afterning near Ballyvere, 16 miles from

> The distances from New York to Sacramento, by railroad route, is 3,129 miles, of which 1,877 have been completed and are now in successful operation, leaving



BY AGNES MACNAMARA. I'm leaving thee. Erin, dear land of my birth,
Through the old haunts I'll wander no more,
I'll have but thy mem'ry to cheer my sad heart,
And the dreams of thy grand far-off shore.
I may dream of my home to awaken in sorrow,
And find that the tyrant's dark hand
Has driven me from thee, no peacecan I borrow,
While I dwell in the drear stranger land.

o upset the train within the last and they were conveyed to the grave field's,
And though strangers may sit by our hearth,
My thoughts will be here, (when I'm far o'er the

sea)
Where has echoed our sweet songs of mirth. If the weight of oppression was lifted from thee, If thy children could shake off the power That crushes their spirits, and ban shes peace, And embitters the joy of each hour. How glad would the sweet strains of liberty ring, And the sun-burst would wave in bright glory, To the children of Erin o'er all the broad earth, Would the winds waft the heaven-sent story. Our honor-crowned banner, in peace then migh

wave,
What bright happy days would be seen,
Oh, to gotten is home and sad thronging thoughts
In my love for the beautiful green.
Away with tho vision! oh blest isle ef Saints,
Could they tempt me to leave thy green shore
To wander an exile from thee o'er the earth,
And breathe thy pure air never more!

I'll brave both starration and despotic sway
To dwell in the land that I lovo,
My country 'll be free, in hope I will wait
For I know there's a just God above,
Who hears the hud cry of a people oppressed
In his mercy he'll bid us be free,
And the shadows which darkened our heaven of
blue

Will be fled from the gem of the sea.

The Chicken's Mistake.

A little dowdy chicken one day Asked leave to go on the water, Where she saw a duck with her brood at play Swimming and splashing about her. leed, she began to peep and cry, When her mother would not let her; f the ducks can swim there, why can't I Are they any bigger or cetter?"

Then the old hen answered, "listen to me, And hush your foollish talking; Just look at your feet and you will see They were only made for walking."

But chicky wistfully eyed the brook, And didn't half believe ber,

For she seemed to say by a knowing look, Such stories couldn't deceive her.

And as her mother was scratching the ground, She muttered lower and lower "I know I can go there and not be drowned,
And so I think I'll show her."

Then she made a plunge where the stream was deep,
And saw too late his blunder;
she hadn't hardly time to peep
Till her foolish head went under.

And now I hope her fate will show The child my story reading, That those who are older sometimes know What you will do well in heeding

That each content in his place should dwell And any part that is acted well Is just as good as another.

For we all have our proper sphere below And this is a truth worth knowing;
will come to grief if you try to go
Where you never were made for going!
PHEBE CARY.

THE UNBOLTED DOOR.

An aged widow sat alone Beside her narrow hearth, silont cottage never heard The ringing laugh of mirth. en once had sported there, but r x children Six children once had sported there, but now the churchyard snow Fell softly on five little graves that were not long

She mourned them all with patient love But since her eyes had shed Far bitterer tears than those which dewed

The faces of the dead.

The schild which had been spared to her, her darling and her pride,
The worful mother lived to wish that she had also died. Those little ones beneath the snow,

Not lost, but gone before; Faith taught her all was well with them, And then the pang was o'er; when she thought where Katie was, she saw the site of the same that the site of the same that it was, she saw the city's glare, ne painted mask of bitter joy which Need gives Without the snow was thick and white,

No step had fallen there; Within she sat beside her fire, Each thought a silent prayer, suddenly, behind her seat, unwonted noise she heard, hough a hesitating hand the rustic latch had stirred

Stirred.

She turned and there the wanderer stood,
With snowflakes on her hair,
A faded woman, wild and wore,
The ghost of something fair,
nd then upon the mother's neck the withered
brow was laid,
Can God and you forgive me all? for I have
sinned." she said

sinned," she said They did not talk about the sin,
The shame, the bitter woe:
They spoke about those little graves,
And things of long ago.
And then the daughter raised her eyes, and said

Why did you keep your door unbarred when you were quite alone?" My child," the widow said, and smiled A smile of love and pain: I kept it so lest you should ceme, and turn

away again: aited for you all the while—a mother's love is true; Yet is it but the shadowy type of His who died

TIT FOR TAT.

"Was there ever such a jealous fellow, always contriving some new test to subject my affections too? said Julia Harvey to her sister, Mrs. Fanny Markham, as she handed her a letter. It was from Julia's lover, Captain

Paul Wilcox, an officer in an infantry regiment, who wrote to prepare her to receive him. He told her that she would find him much thanged, for he had been wounded in the leg and lost his left arm; that he should not hold her to her engagement, though he loved her as dearly as ever. Now, it happened that Julia had a correspondent in the army from whom she had discovered that

the captain had received no injuries, beauty. "We have friends in camp and that his story was concocted who exposed your jealous folly, and The Patriot's Farewell to Erin. purely as an additional test of the it was only tit for tat."

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followed as a matter of course, they

an old man, whose appearence in-

came to Prague to seek to recover the remnant of a small property

which belonged to my ancestors.

than swallowed up the trifling sum

pointing to the open drawer.

ever, as you are in haste to leave

So saying he opened another drawer, and taking out a splendid

medallion, gave it to the old man.

It was a present made to me by the

Emperor of Avstria-his own por-

them, and whataver they bring shall

The old musician tried in vain to

decline so rich a gift. Listz would not listen to a refusal, and the poor

man at length withdrew after invok-

ing the choicest blessing of Heaven

He then repaired to the shop of the

to sell the diamonds. Seeing a

miserably dressed man anxious to

dispose of magnificent jewels, with

whose value he was unacquainted,

the master of the shop very natu-

rally suspected his honesty; and,

diamonds with close attention, he

whispered a few words to one of his

speedly returned, accompanied by

several soldiers of police, who arrest

ed the unhappy artist in spite of his

"You must first come to prison,

The prisoner wrote a few lines to

"Sir," said he, "you have caused

us have him released. He is the law-

"But sir," asked the merchant,

"I don't know any rich man of

"That may be ; yet I am tolerably

" My name is Listz."

that name."

protestations of innocence.

upon his generous benefactors.

be yours.

Take them and dispose of

"There," said he, "that will do.

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devotedness of the fair one. "I deserve it all," said the captouch "We'll pay him off for this trick, tain, and here I avow I am cured of self. Julia," said Mrs. Markham. "Come jealousy forever."

with me and I'll instruct you how to When they were married, which give him change in his own coin." Shortly after the ladies had retired, Captain Wilcox, pluming himself on his stratagem, was alone in matrimonial noose. I'm leaving thee, Erinn, in grief and in sadness, I'm leaving my forefather's cot.

The graves where they slumber no more shall I the drawing-room. He had buttoned his arm up in his coat, and the left sleeve was empty, while he counterfeited a halting gait, and put a large piece of plaster on his left cheek to cover an imaginary saber

In a few minutes, Mrs. Markham

"Returned at last!" cried she, warmly shaking hands. "My dear Paul.

Paul."

"There's not much left of me—little better than half," said the soldier. "I left my arm in the West Indies."

"Indies."

"There's not much left of me—great musician received him with a cordiality which he would not perhaps, have shown to a nobleman.

Indies. Encouraged by his kindness his "Poor dear Paul," said the lady. visitor said:
"I come to you, sir, as a brother. "And how is your leg?"
"Very poorly. I am troubled with daily exfoliation of the bone."

Excuse me if I take this title; notwithstanding the distance that divides us; but formerly I could "Poor Julia!" she sighed. "She will be much affected at the boast some skill in playing on the change in me, will she not?" asked

the Brave Captain. "Oh, dear. no! I was thinking of the change in her."

"Change in her!" "What! haven't you heard?"
"Not a word."

"Ah! I see-she was afraid to write to you. She has lost all her eauty. "Possible!"

"Yes-you know she was never

"Never vaccinated?"
"No—and she had the small pox very badly. Poor Julia. She has lost the sight of her right eye. Her face is very much discolored. Her a duty, it is a pleasure. Artists should have their purse in common; nose is terribly red."

"Yes. It doesn't matter so much and if fortune neglects some in order about her eyes—she wears blue spectacles." to treat others better than they deserve, it only makes it the more ne-"Blue spectacles and a red nose!"

cessary to preserve the equilibrium exclaimed the Captain.
"But you don't mind that. Beauty by fraternal kindness. That's my system; so don't speak of gratitude, is nothing," said Mrs. Markham, for I feel that I only discharge a debt As he uttered these generous words, Listz opened a drawer in his

who was ravishingly beautiful her-self. You love Julia for her heart; you always told her so. And as you are so maimed and disfigured yourself, why, you can sympathize with and console each other. You will He summoned his servant. be a very well assorted couple-three arms and three eyes between you." "And a red nose and blue spectaeles?" groaned the Captain.

"Hush! here comes Julia," said Mrs. Markham. "Don't appear shocked, Julia my dear, here's the Captain.'

tered. She had painted her face most artistically; a pair of blue spectacles concealed her fine, black spectacles concealed her fine, black does not trouble me. I have credit, because of the spectacles concealed her fine, black does not trouble me. I have credit more than the spectacles concealed the special concealed the spectacles concealed t

and I can make ready money start ier face was her nose-it glowed from the keys of my piano. Howwith all the brilliancy of a carbun-Prague and return home, you shall "Oh, dear Paul," said she; poor, not be delayed by my present want

dear Paul; how much you must have of funds." suffered. I have one arm left for you to lean

upon," said the Captain.
"But you are lame. We can never dance the Schottiche more." "I don't khow but I can manage i

all but the side steps and hops," said trait set in diamonds. The painting the Captain, ruefully.

But don't you find me hideous' is nothing remarkable, but the stones asked the fair one.

"Not exactly," said the poor Captain. The tip of your nose is rather a warm color, to be sure." "Oh, the doctor says it will settle

nto a purple, by-and-by. "Oh, he does, does he?" said Captain abstractedly. "Do you think I shall look better

with a purple nose?" asked Julia. "Speak not of it," said the Captain. "But tell me, when you heard of my injuries, were you not inclined to relinquish my hand?' "Not for a moment." "Then forgive my deception,"said

the captain. "Here is my left arm while appearing to examine the as sound as ever. I have no wound upon my cheek; I can dance from dark till dawn. assistants. The latter went out, but "How could you be so cruel !" said

"It is my turn to ask you whether you are still willing to fulfill your engagement with me?

"With all my heart," said the cap- they said: "afterwards you can "I am grieved for the loss of give an explanation to the magistain. your beauty, I confess; but your trate." heart and mind are dearer than your person.' his benefactor, imploring his assis-

said tance. Listz hasteded to the jeweler. "Excuse me for a moment," the lady; "I must retire for a few the arrest of an innocent man. moments. Come with me immediately, and let

In an instant she returned, radiant u all the glory of her charms. "Paul," said she, "how do you

ful owner of the jewels in question. for I gave them to him." ike me now?" "You are an angel," said the who are you?"

captain, holding her in his arms. "How could you treat me so cruely with the red nose and the spectrcles? well known.

"Not a word of that," said the

'Are you aware, sir, that these diamonds are worth six thousand flornis—that is to say, about five hundred guineas or twelve thousand

"So much the better for him upon whom I have bestowed them.

"But in order to make such a present you must be very wealthy."
"My actual fortune consists of three ducats."

"Then you are a magician!"
"By no means, and yet, by just moving my fingers I can obtain as much money as I wish."

"You must be a magician!"

"If you choose, I'll disclose to you

the magic I employ."

Listz had seen a piano in the parlor behind the shop. He opened it and ran his fingers over the keys; then, seized by sudden inspiration, he improvised one of those soultouching symphonies peculiar to him-

As he sounded the first chords, a beautiful young girl entered the room. While the melody continued she remained speechless and immoveable; then as the last note died away, she cried with irrepressible enthusiasm :

"Bravo, Listz! 'tis wonderous!" "Dost thou know him then my

daughter?" asked the jeweler. After having passed the summer "This is the first time that I have in visiting the principal towns of Germany, the celebrated pianist, Listz, arrived at Prague in October, had the pleasure of seeing or hearing him," replied she; "but I do know that none living, save Listz, could draw such sounds from the The next day after he came, his apartment was entered by a stranger

Expressed with grace and modesty, by a young person of re-markable beauty, this admiration could not fail to be flattering to the artist. However, after making his best acknowledgments, Listz withdrew, in order to deliver the prisoner, and was accompanied by the

Grieved at his mistake, the worthy merchant sought to repair it by inviting the two musicians to supper. The honors of the table were done by his amiable daughter, who appearpiano, and by giving instructions I gained a comfortable livelihood. Now I am old, feeble, burdened with ed no less touched at the generosity of Listz, than astonished at his a large family and destitute of pu-pils. I live at Nuremberg, but I talent.

That night the musicians of the city serenaded their illustrious brother. The next day the nobles and most distinguished inhabitants Although nominally successful, the expense of a long litigation has more of Prague presented themselves at his door. They entreated him to give concerts, leaving it to himself I recovered. To-day I set out for home penniless." to fix any sum he pleased as remu-neration. Then the jeweler per-" And you have come to me? You have done well, and I thank you for this proof of esteem. To assist a ceived that talent, even in a per niary light, may be more valuable than the most precious of diamon is. brother professor is to me more than Listz continued to go to his house, and to the merchant's great joy, he soon perceived that his daughter was the great cause of these visits. began to love the company of the musician, and the fair girl, his only

child, certainly did not hate it. One morning, the jeweler coming to the point with German frankness, said to Listz:

"How do you like my daughter" "She's an angel!"

writing desk and started when he "What do you think of marriage saw that his usual depository for his "I think so well of it that I ha money contained but three ducats. the greatest possible inclination to try it."
"What would you say to a forth "Where is the money?" he asked.
"There, sir," replied the man,

of three millions francs?" "I would willingly accept it." "There 2 Why, there's scarcely "Well, we understand each oth anything,"
"I know it sir. If you please to My daughter pleases you; you plea

remember, I told you yesterday that the cash was nearly exhausted."
"You see. my dear brother." said be my son-in law."
"With all my heart." You see, my dear brother," said The marriage was celebrated to following week.

And this, according to the chre cles of Prague, is a true account the marriage of the great and go pianist, Listz.

A beardless youth, dressed in fash onable male attire, put up at a boarding-house in Atlanta, a few days since, with the expressed intention of waiting for a friend. During the two succeeding days suspicions were entertained that Mr .--was a girl in male attire, and the fellowing ruse was adopted to ascertain the fact: One of the gentlemen of the house tossed up carelessly in the presence of the young man (!) a little child, and on making a feint as though intending to allow the child to fall, the youth in breeches, aforesaid, uttered women like-a small scream. This test was considered experimentum crusts, and the landlord charged Mr .- with unsurp principal jeweler in the city, in order | ing the prerogative of the male sex, which was admitted. The young lady belonged to a Western city, and falling in love with a young man, she had forsaken her family to meet Unfortu her love at this point. nately, or ratther fortunately, the lover did not arrive until the young lady was returned to her friends. Atlanta Opinion.

The Anderson (Texas) Record gives the following particulars of a most distressing case of death which occured in Madison county recently: Mrs. Metcalf. who was nearly a hun dred years of age, and one of the vety first settlers of Madison county, while returning from a visit to neighbor took the wrong road which led to the house of a Mr. Simms. Approaching the house probably with a view to stop for the night. she being weary of walking, this poor old lady was attacked by a pack of savage dogs, and wae bitten in many places, and had her flesh terribly tern by the animals. One arm was torn from the body, and her breast and throat almost eaten up. She expired soon afterward. seemed there was no one at the house to keep the dogs off. Mr. Simus eturned home about sundown and found the old lady lying on the ground outside the yard





SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1867.

The following, relating to the Fenian Congress now in session in Cleveland, has come over the wires; it is published same as all other items of news that come in the same manner. We have

news that come in the same manner. We have no doubt as to its truthfulness.

Cleveland, Sept. 10—The Herald this evening contains an account of the doings of the Fenian Congress, just closed, though a strict oath of secresy was exacted and the building was guarded by soldiers. The proceedings were stormy throughout and came near breaking up in a row. A secret message from President Roberts was given. In it is an account of his visit to the Circles of Great Eritain and Ireland, and the Revolutionary Irish Brotherhood in Paris. He found great discouragement, but had succeeded in visiting all factions. The Acting Secretary of War's report, says the whole force of the Fenian Brigade is 9,200 enlisted mon, 15,000 rifies, in visiting all factions. The Acting Secretary of War's report, says the whole force of the Fenian Brigade is 9,200 enlisted men, 15,000 ritles, 16,000 accourtements, and 120,000 rounds of ammunition. In addition there were 1,000 ritles on the borders, from St. Albads to Oswego, in the hands of private parties; at Sackett's Harbor 2,000 stand of arms at Platt's Point; 1,200 at Oswego. There are in all 20,000 ritles, in addition tet the Stephens wing, which is claimed to have 15,000 stand of arms, 15,000 ca res, a large but of ammunition, etc.; a vessel at New York 10 Let of ammunition, etc.; a vessel at New York 10 batteries of field artillery, 3 companies of cavalry, and 2 light batteries te go with the cavalry to be organized. Soldiers are all to be sober men, and drunkenness is to be punished by dismissal from the army. The Stephens and Roberts wing were formally united under the name of the Irish Republic. Roberts was elected President, but does lined unless the Fenian Congress would raise half a million dollars for immediate use. That we are their published. Roberts accepted. The ion, etc.; a vessel at New York int being pledged, Roberts accepted. The will be called on for all funds on han-Circles will be called on to a trians on the waste n for flags or trappings. The bonds of the Ir Republic were reported to realize only two cents on the dollar. A resolution of respect the late Gen. Mengher was carried amid che and hisses. A committee was appointed to di an address to the United States Government i Lehalf of the Fenians, and say that they would support only the party that would support them

POLITICS. it is wrong to think that a secular newspaper, in the United States, can keep tee-totally out of politics. It is right, perhaps, and also prudent, for many newspers to keep out of party politics, as such; although this, also, seems wrong for an Irish paper to do, when it is seen able Fenians are still clinging to that the great bulk-nearly all-the their organizations, and are in con-Irishmen in the United States, have vention at Cleveland, Ohio. These been for years, are now, and, from much annearances always will be much appearances, always will be, and so long at their activitiee end perhaps, mixed up with and belong with these harmless manifestations, to one and the same political party. | the world may well afford to remain The argument then, is, that he who satisfied with the result. If our Feontrols an Irish newspaper, in order to make it pay, should go in derection and resolutions, he must indeed be hard-hearted who would deny them while Barret says he has both feet, strong for the political party to which the inexpensive luxury so dear to the Irish people in the United States | the hearts of their native-born Amerdo really belong. This argument is ican fellow-citizens. Scriously, howdo really belong. This argument is logical, plausible, and, to a great extent, true. We believe, if now, a the Irish people were ended. It is assume very serious dimensions, gigantic Irish newspaper were to be not even worth while to make an arstarted in this city, or State, with gument to show how worse than overwhelming Democratic princi. vain and uscless is the pretended atples, under, over, and all around it, lempt to the the plant of those at home, it would have a tremendous "run;" to free Ireland from English dominaand nearly or quite all of the Irish tion, or to deal any considerable element would "flow unto it." This blow at British power anywhere. of course, would make it pay. Make And yet, in the face of the utter IRISH NEWS, it would not as much as ambitious or avaricious man are feel the slightest ruffling of this pa- squandering in profitless schemes. per of huge dimensions, for the One would suppose that the emptiness and hopelessness of the Fenian News is not a paper moulded and scheme were by this time well underfashioned, politically, according to stood, but it seems to be as thrifty the views of some of the Irish people, as ever, and we hear of Roberts th who think they know more about ubiquitous Roberts figuring in the political science, than Sir Isaac "Party of Action" in Italy, while Newton did of Natural Laws. Well, his American compatriots are holdis found, he is honest and sincere, limit to harman credulity, and while. and he will hold true to his position on all occasions. Whatever blame breast," there may be some shadow character. It is this cursed leader for Ireland's deliverance from the ship that has brought the great body ship that has brought the great body English rule, and the heart of the for the money comes not out of their pockets, but out of the pockets. cossionist, traitor, rebel, etc.; and their futile organizations and exno wonder that it is so, because the haustive schemes are abandoned, ed Irishman has suffered himself to element in the Great Republic. be placed under the leadership of the veriest types of these to be found in the country. We find no fault even with all this; we want only to see the Irish element free to act for itself. "Fair play and no favor."
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FENIANISM.

Courtesy demands that people not been without its share of inhould show respect, if not defercidents, which usually accompany ence, to the opinions of others. In this view we make room for the an extended manifestation of the popular will, as displayed in the following, from the Alta of Sept. 7. excitement of our State election. The views expressed by the writer, One phase of the political contest if carried out, would, of course, put an end to all Fenian organizations, both in the old world and at the same time somewhat amusing the new. But even this should not in its character. The Pioneer Embe a bar to the reading of the article, and the reader may extract therefrom whatever of truth it contains. The paper from which it is taken is ting a statement was made to the well known to the Irish people of effect that some one or more (not this coast, and it cannot be said naming the parties) Fenians, holding truthfully, that at any time it has prominent positions in the organizawilfully and knowingly gone tion, had made a proposition to the ed upon by many of them as their charge was published in a card by a friendly ally, and by some, even as committee of the Emmetts, with an the indirect organ of the Irish peo- extra paragraph attached, signed by ple on this coast. The direct or John Barret, stating that John Ham gans of the Irish people-of the ill was the party alluded to in the dailies in this city-seem heretofore above card, who, he said, he had to have been : first, the Examiner; been credibly informed, urged the next, the Call; and lastly, though members of the Fenian organization not least, the Alta. Not that these to vote for Geo. C. Gorham. The papers have ever said, in so many members of the State Council, at but they have been made such by disclaiming any such design or at the unwavering patronage extended tempt on their part. Mr. Hamill which have heretofore enjoyed their and the cause it is organized to ad good opinions and a good share of vance." This ends for the present their patronage also. We have no think it very wrong and utterly unnot listen complacently to the strong reasons and remonstrances of their ally in peace, and their organ in war.

Here is the "item:" It appears from our despatches that the persevering and unquenchtempt to the Irish residents of Amer-Newton did of Natural Laws. Well, ing a Convention in Ohio, with the we are content. We know that in thermometer ranging among the on all occasions. Whatever blame of excuse for the chronic malady of where else. The expense of publishing these cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of where else. The expense of publishing these cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing these cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing these cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing these cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing these cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the chronic malady of lishing these cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards, pro and contributions of the chronic malady of lishing the cards of the chronic malady of lishing the chronic malady of lishing the cards of the chronic malady of lishin the leaders, who are, in most cases, melancholy madness of Fenianism. will not fall much short of fifty dolnot only not Irishmen, but are of the There is after all' something touchvery worst type of the American ing in the confiding courage with character. It is this cursed leader which Irishmen will watch and wait the parties who have figured in of the Irish people in the United liberty-loving everywhere softens at ets of the simple but honest-minded States under the ban of true and their blind and unreasonable devohonorable American citizens. To tion to their desperate cause. How them! The shied achushla ma chree.

Chicago, August 28.—The Times specnation of all the Cabinet Ministers. Mchad been summed up. To aid and facilitate a better state of affairs, and to make the Irish element more and happer is not principal in feeling, sympathy, and happer is this Journal.

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To aid and facilitate a better state of affairs, and to make the Irish element more at the order removing Sickles. Can be no excuse. It was so when our paper issued regularly—so that subterfuge won't hold. It so when for the first time since 1861, the Democrats will have control of our months' imprisonment for assault. The entire number of offences on the legislation.

The entire number of offences on the lovely Sarab Curran. Italy contains her last remains its flower-ets breathe their fragrance over her grave, and lulling notes of the shep-herd's lute sound a requein to her man Washburne freely states that Grant is thoroughly opposed to the course the price of meal descentary of the military must be is subterfuge won't hold. It so when done printed the Express. He had to quarrel with them on this action are not of the market. In the other propounced to day was two months' imprisonment for assault. The entire number of offences on the legislation.

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The Barret-Hamill Imbroglio. The past political campaign has

is very interesting to Irishmen, and met Circle of this city held a special meeting to transact some business pertaining to it, and during its sitagainst their interests. So far from Gorham party to sell to it the entire this being the case, it has been look- Fenian vote of the State. This words, that they were their organs; this juncture, also issued their card to them by the parties of the second also published a card signed by himpart. We merely refer to these self, as State Centre of the F. B., in facts to show that the Irish people, which he owned up to having "writor at least the leading and acting ten to four of his acquaintances, portion of their Fenian organiza- recommending to them two gentletion in this city, and on this coast, man, one on each ticket, on account should pay a little deference to the of the excellent services performed opinions expressed by newspapers by them in the interest of the F. B. what at one time, looked like a fault to find with all this; only, we squally piece of business, leaving two somewhat prominent Fenians i reasonable if the Irish people should antagonism, so far as their individual statements are concerned, and in a somewhat dubious aspect in the eyes For Sheriff-White..... of the Eenians of this State. Mr. Barret, asserts positively that "c letter was read to him, in which the writer states that he has in his pos session a letter from John Hamill. urging the members of the F. B. to vote for Geo. C. Gorham." This is denied by Hamill, who says that he did not regard any one party above another, but recommended both. Here the matter rests between the two Johns. Hamill owns bearing should be an humble suplibody, bones and shoulders, in Gorham's traces. Call a special conand reverse the amusement it has afforded some. There is a moral or a lesson to be learned from all this, reflecting on Irishmen, inasmuch as it is hinted that they, in an organized body, are to be, and can be bought and sold. Irishmen, whether individually or collectively should resent this as an insult. hurt the circulation and patronage of the Examiner; and semi-mate rially affect that of the Call, and, may be, encroach upon the phylac-may be encroach upon the phylac-may be, encroach upon the pockets of hard-working classes who earned afford to space from their lates that, their "lead-feelings had a silent meeting—such the warmly to his bosom, and their feelings had a silent meeting—such to see the warmly to his bosom, and their feelings had a silent meeting—such to see the warmly to his bosom, and their feelings had a silent meeting—such to see the warmly to his bosom, and their feelings had a silent meeting—such to see the warmly to his bosom, and their feelings had a silent meeting—such to see the warmly to his bosom, and their feelings had a silent meeting—such to see the warmly to his bosom, and their feelings had a silent meeting—such to see the warmly to his bosom, and their feelings had a silent meeting—such to see the warmly to his bosom, and their feelings had a silent meeting—such to see the warmly to his bosom, and their feelings had a silent meeting—such to may be, encroach upon the phylacteries of the huge Alta. As for the larger News it would not as much as But to crown the whole, these eards were ordered to be published in the Examiner, the Call and the Irish People, leaving the Irish People, leaving porter told us that had it not been that it would be out of that it would be out of that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the that it would be out of the allowed to memory from the the state is devided, have now been relief to the 30th of March, 1867, being armed with guns, and antend to the 30th of March, 1867, being armed with guns, and partial returns from 13 counties that they, on the night of the 30th of March, 1867, being armed with guns, and partial returns from 13 counties that they, on the night of the 30th of March, 1867, being armed with guns, and partial returns from 13 counties that they, on the night of the 30th of March, 1867, being armed with guns and partial returns from 13 counties that they, on the night of the 30th of March, 1867, being armed with guns and partial returns from 13 counties that they, on the night of the 30th of March, 1867, being armed with guns and partial returns from 13 counties that they, on the night of the 30th of March, 1867, being armed with guns did, at Tawneymore, assemble terror of the March, 1867, being armed with guns did, at Tawneymore, assemble terror of the March, 1867, being armed with guns did, at Tawneymore, assemble terror of the 30th of March, 1867, b him, 25 a niger reporter, he would have risen upon his feet, and told the world might pronounce his the gentlemen who passed the last name with scorn and contempt, he resolution, that the Irish People prayed she would cling to him when newspaper had long since disap-peared among the icebergs and mountains of Greenland, whence it whatever political party an Irishman thermometer ranging among the mountains of Greenland, where have the whatever political party an Irishman nineties. There is apparently no emigrated on St. Patrick's Day, because it had on a huge pair of green spex., when it intended really to visit the smiling groves of some lars. Thus we go, and thus the money goes; but it matters not to of their pockets, but out of the pockmembers of the organization-bless many of these the word "Irish" is but a synonym for copperhead, sebut a synonym for copperhead synonym for copperh a share of whatever advertising the Brotherhood may have. There is simple-minded and honestly inclin- and Irish-Americans become a plastic scarcely a Circle on the coast where the News is not read by more or less of the members. Besides, it adial says there is no truth in the statement that the President has received the resignians and their principles were denounced, most bitterly, by the sheets

THE ELECTION.

The following is the vote of the State o far as heard from, for the candidates for Governor, only. These returns are from 41 counties out of the 50 into which the

	11 . 14 (1	
Counties.	Haight. Gorl	
Alameda		
Alpine		55
Amador	,	75
Butte	247	
Calaveras		
Colusa		
Contra Costa		12
Del Norte		
El Dorado		
Fresno		6
Kern		
Los Angeles		
Mariposa	790	586
Mendocino	300	
Merced		
Monterey	544	111
Napa	750	165
Nevada		137
Placer		580
Plumas		100
Plumas Sacramento	2131 10	577
San Bernardino	250 .	
San Francisco.	10,571 - 6	363
San Mateo		315
Santa Barbara.		130
Santa Clara		669
Santa Cruz	750	868
San Louis Obisp	00	65
San Joaquin	1593 1	668
Sierra		690
Siskiyou		
Solano	112 .	
Sonoma	2543 1	571
Stanislaus	250	
Sutter		513
Tehama		
Tulare		
Tuolumne		068
Yolo		555
1010		932

Haight's majority . . 9,466

In the city of San Francisco the Dem ratic ticket both for city and county offidates ranging from 300 to 5,000 votes and devotion with which the decade of the responsibility of the responsibility of the specific proposed in the responsibility of the respo rs, received large majorities, the cand-Mayor and Sheriff is as follows: for Mayor-McCoppin

Davis .

Emmet And His Love. It was the evening of a lovely day he last day of the noble and illfated Emmet. A young girl stood at the castle gate, and desired ad nittance into the castle dungeon. She was closely veiled, and the keeper could not imagine who she was, nor that any one of such proud cant at the prison door. However e granted the boon, led her to the lungeon, opened the massive iron door, then closed it again. and the lovers were alone. He was leaning against the prison wall, with bowed head, and his arms folded against his breast. Gently she raised the veil from her face, and Emmet returned to gaze upon all that earth who had sometimes made him think the world was all sushine. The Emmet said but little, yet he pressed lagher, died in Folsom on the 6th.

all others should forget.

Hark! the bell sounded, and he remembered the hour of execution The turnkey entered and after dashing the tears from his eyes, he separated them from his long embrace and led the lady from the dungeon. At the entrance she turned and their eyes met-they could only say farewell, the door swung upon its heavy hinges and they parted forever : is there not a Heaven?

At sunrise next morning he suffered gloriously, a martyr to his country and liberty.

And one—o'er the myrtle showers Its leaves by soft winds fanned, She faded midst Italian flowers— The last of their fair band

FUNERAL OF REV. NEAL GALLAGHER, OF FOLSOM.

ORATION BY REV. FATHER COTTER. The Requiem services of Rev. Neal Gallagher, late Pastor of Folsom, were performed with great solemnity in St. Mary's Cathedral, yesterday, at 2 P. M. The church was crowded to its utmost capacdelegations occupied positions surrounding the catafaldue. The following clergy were present: Very Rev. Father Croke, Administrator of the diocese, presiding: Revs. J. Prendergast, J. A. Gallagher, Ac colte, S. J., P. J. Grey, R. Brennan, W. Slattery, T. Gibney, D. Nugent, W. Bowman, Vincent Vy nes, O. P., Francis Meliorini, O. P., Hyacinth Durham, O. P., John Griffin, John McNulty, J. S. Cot ter, J. McCullogh, F. Delmas. Pre isely at 2 o'clock P. M., were chanted after the "Magnifi cent," Rev. Father Cotter ascend ed the platform of the altar and delivered a discourse an the life and of the late pastor of Folsom. preacher alluded to the wreck by fire of the Hibernia, from Galway to Boston, in 1860, on which Rev. on the burning deck. The captain rdered him to take the life-boat. He replied: "I cannot leave this

ions, relieving the distressed a sort immense preserve for furbear-wherever found. Father Gallagher ing animals. This, however, is a land. Having completed his eccle for a length of time been prostituted to such a use, but the soil is exceedsiastical studies in 1854 he was oringly rich and well adapted for dained priest. At his death he was aged38 years, and served eight years agricultural purposes, while the climate is milder and more salubrious eloquent, and impressive, as he always is the Reverand Father sur- Among the many important duties passed his previous efforts. The peoration of his address was deep condition is the opening up of this as ly affecting, and at allusions to the yet neglected and uncultivated garpious and felicitous manner in which the deceased priest ended his life, a boundless resources. majority of his hearers gave occular demonstration of their sympathy. After the conclusion of the sacred rites of the church ceremonial the nian Congress as has transpired, lid of the coffin was removed, and show, in yesterday's session, the the vast congregation, certainly not less than two thousand persons, Meagher's death, and the appointmarched in procession past the body, which was arrayed in full canonithe Fenian Sisterhood; some additional canonithe fenian Sisterhood; cals, to look for the last time upon the features of one who in life had resolutions concerning American contained for him—the girl whose sunny brow in the days of childhood had been his polar star—the maiden who had sometimes made him think the deceased, namely-self-negation, United States, stating that the Fe

1861; how he sailed over the dis. as a sort of "no man's land." of no

tricts, his boat filled with provis- real utility for any purpose, but as

will not exceed 80,000. At the Presidential election in 1864 it was

105,975, including the soldiers' vote,

at least 20 000 voters adsented them-

selves from the ballot box, for the

brave, patriotic and true. If left to itself, it will show a better record than what has, somewhat justly, been accorded to it heretofore, after its account with the great rebellion had been summed up. To and and facilitate a better state of affairs, and

Canada.

Population and Area of the Dom--The Provinde of Ontario. says the Hamilton, C. W., Spectator has an area of 121,260 square miles with a population of, in round num bers, nearly 1,810 000. It contains Ottawa, the capital city of the new Dominion, and the more important cities, so far as size and wealth and concerned, of Toronto, Hamilton, phenomena occursed, the thunder ity. The Sacramento and Folsom Kingston and London. The Province of Quebec has an area of 219. vious day. A young man, Albert 000 square miles and a population Crawford, 17 years of age, whose of about 1,300,000- The population of Montreal, the largest city of the Province as well as of the Dominions is estimated at 130,000. New Bruns wick contains within its boundary lines 27,000 square miles, and 205, able distance from the crowd, when 000 persons. Nova Scotia has 18, he was observed to fall suddenly 600 square miles, and population of and a blueish flash was seen to issue something over 368,000. The area from his body. This was at three of the Dominion of Canada amountng in round numbers to 376,000 est, and the lightning most intensely square miles, the total population vivid. On examination, it was found eing variously estimated at from that the electric fluid had been at 3,700,000 to 3,800,000 it probably tracted by the steel shoeing on the being in reality about three and three heel of his boot, and passing up quarter millions of souls. Of course leg to his breast, the flesh of which Newfoundland and Prince Edward's was much lacerated, killed him or the spot. Another lad named Edscharacter of the deceased, which Island are not included in the calportrayed the disinterested spirit culation the population and area of miston, who was running at a short which may be estimated as follows: distance behind Crawford, was Newfoundland, 40,200 square miles struck by lightning, and the heel of of area, and 135,000 persons ; Prince Edward's Island, 2,100 squre miles. and 92,000 indaitants, which brings jured. When the ship was sinking, he stood the total population of the British America Provinces to about 4,000, 1000, with a total area of nearly 419, 1000 square miles. To the above may be added the territories of the Northwest containing 2750,000 the Shipquay Place, Derry. It is hoped ed. The last soul that perished sunk before he stepped from the square miles; Vancouver's Island, to the Commissioners to aid them in sinking ship to the life-boat that 20,000 square miles: British Columcarried him to the steamer that hove in sight. The relation of this incident, in connection with the dying with of the horse of the steamer that has a mount of territory larger than that of the whole United States, including with of the horse of the steamer that the state of the whole United States, including with of the horse of the state o ing wish of the deceased, viz: That all of which will undoubtedly at a the alb, which he had worn, and which was the make and gift of his other, should be placed with in his corner stone of which we this day collin, brought the audience to tears, celebrate. It is the fashion in Eng The speaker then described the zeal land and the States, and, indeed, too

den of nature and to develop its Cleverland, September 6.-As show, in yesterday's session, the humility and flowing charity-which nian arms, heretofore seized by the chains sounded like a death-knell to caused him to love all men for Government, would now be restored. her ears and she wept like a child. Christ's sake. Father Neal Gal- In all weightier matters, strict secresy is observed.

Leitrim.

At the assizes for the county Leiceived. They show Haight's maddid break and enter the house of one nesses were exomined after which the jury retired, and after a short

consultation acquited the prisoners. which was 2,837. It is believed that Mayo. A correspondent of the Connaught records of registration do not indicate a decrease in the number entitled to vote, as compared with 1864, the crops, I may here state that there the date of the last general election. are many anxious and aching hearts Of these 20,000 absentces, a large awaiting the relief which harvest majority at least would have voted may bring. The stock of provisions Twas in the land of Italy; it was the Union ticket had they voted at which had been calculated on to last have not yet recovered from their a glorious time of sunset in Italy all, and may be relied on to support through the season had to be shares fright, and the men say they hope what a magnificent scene? A pale the Republican nominee for President with the cattle, to prevent them never again to be compelled to with emaciated girl lay upon the bed of dent in 1868. It is pretty certain dying of starvation, and still num-death. Oh! it was hard to die, far that at least 32 of the counties heard bers of them perished. The Westfrom her home in this beautiful land from elected Democratic Assembly port tradess began to supply Indian where the flowers bloom perennial, men to the number of 50, if not more, and the balmy air comes freshly to giving that party a majority of 20 likely to exceed the supply, and ac the pining soul.

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A thunderstorm of considerable severity, accompanied and followed by heavy showers of rain, passed over Coleraine on Thursday evening, July 11th. The rain continued throughout the night, but the thunder ceased. On Friday evening the same peals being louder than on the promother and sisters reside in Colera inc, went along with the Ornnge men to Dunmull, and when the rain came on, ran across a field in search of shelter. He was at a conside o'clock, when the thunder was loud his boot, similarly shod, was much burned, but he was otherwise unin

The Derry Journal says that the

A bet between Michael Hayes and Wm II iggins—both of this city—on the result of the st election, realized \$6,000 in cash and about an Asylums. Higgins played an organ streets, hence the collection.

Last evening, about eight o'clock. party of four ladies and four gen tlemen of this city went out upon Lake Ontario for a ride, in a tour oared row-boat. They went up the lake about two miles. It was still daylight when the party started. The evening was pleasent, with al was born in County Leitrim, Ire- great mistake. It is true that it has most no wind, and the moon, though ects plainly discernable on the lake There were a number of sail vesselin sight, and also a few row-boats. On the return of the party, when op posite the hill upon which the Sheldon residence stands, some three hundred feet from the shore, and about ten o'clock, the occuyants of the boat, who were singing at the time. heard peculiar noise which attracted their attention. About two hundred feet ahead of them, and within one hundred feet of the shore, they saw what they first supposed to be a log nuch of the proceedings of the Fe- floating in the water. The peculiar noise was repeated, and this time it was apparent that it came from the vicinity of the "log." The steersman headed the boat towards the "log, as he said, for the purpose of rescung the cast-away "bullfrog." Imediately that the boat's head was turned, the party all saw a most horrible sight. The from of huge snake was raised fully fifteen feet in the air, and brought down into the water three or four times in quick uccession. A noise similar in nature to that heard previously, but greatly increased in power, was heard. 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> ness such a fearful scene. order with regard to Generals Hancock and canby will probably be issued to morrow, with a blause similar to that issued in the case of Thomas Grant considers the directions to Hancock [by the President] to act for himself as an additional usurpation of the power conferred on the Gene of the Army of congress. These powers Grant will not pield. It is generally expected that Johnson well relive Grant as ecretary of War and appoint some willing tool; but Grant claims that, under the ast Reconst nction bill, all orders must pass through the army headquarters. Al

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And A Manufacturer Constime StopPil PAN ht, and URING AND COMMERCIAL CO., Is another of the organization: established here for the development of onr resources. The object of this Company is to aggreollowed passed gate capital for the purpose of being used evenfor the promotion of manufacture, comontinued merce, and the investment of money accu thunder julated, in such manner as the Board of Directors shall octermine. The attention of the Directors has been directed to the field where they could obtain a constant supply of material for the manufacture of curpeting, matting, sacking, cordage, cotbree and a half millions of dollars in value e annualty imported into California from broad. The Cettral American Sates im port goods of the same character equal to half a million of dollars. The Directors have, at great trouble and expense, not or by secured the exclusive control of a large tion of the raw material produced or court, mesessary to be used for the pura aforesaid, but they have obtained im rtant concessions both from the Governand Nicarague, as well as from private valuals. They have also purchased at the best sites on the Pacific, for the of the cultivation of fibres, ward and manufacturing purposes. One e is known as the Hacienda of Sar an, close to Realejo, in the Republi corrugua It contains two thousand of land; and at this place the Comny have erected two large and substan Handdings and sheds for manufacturing rage and dwelling houses, also mil

and water courses of the most solid only, and approved construction. The bear Virgin Bay on Lake Nicarathe of seven hundred pounds per day, ompany has a large quantity of this id on hand, and are able to supply the track with any quantity which may be squire l.—It will also supply ginned coton, either Sea Island or long staple, at a exper rate than can be purchased else-nere. Of that peculiar fibrous plant crich and silky fibre which grows from the to ten feet in height, the Company aveal-o a constant supply. It can be sed as a substitute for flax, sewing or

any other thread or fabric made out of flax. The Directors call the attention of manucurers of cloth, cotton or silk goods to emine it, as they are assured that it will me an article of great commercial value re manufacturing purposes. As the Com-my progresses, it is the intention of the are-tors either to manufacture or to proking, matting, carpeting, linen and cotgoods; such as the wants of the com ny, or the probability of profit suggest or over upon which the company's works have n constructed at San Ramon, has a fall of dern town, which, for salubrity of climat enience to the sea, is unsurpassed. It is on a righ elevation, and affords sufficient accommod-

shows this to be the case. A number of American settlers are located in the vicinity, who have all been eminently successful. The facilities for communication to this place, either internally or externally considered, and abundantly ample. The works of the Company are only one hundred miles by sea from San Juan dal Sud. The Panam: and Coast line of steamers on the Pacific, touch at Cornto, and the other ports of Central America; good roads, and navigation by Lakes Managua and Nicaragua, evist in the interior of the Republic; while the North American Campany's steamers touch at San Juan del Sud on the Pacific, and Granada, on Lake Nicaragua. Bodies this, the Government of Nicaragua has made a liberal concession to open cheap communication between San Francisco and that Republic; and this Company intends, at a sealy a date and this Company intends, at as early a date ine and this Company intends, at as early a date ine possible, to put on a line of vessels to the ports of that country. The laws of Nicarague are liberal: there is every security for life and property; the taxes are not one ous, and the Company is granted the right to import, free ef duty, goods to the extent of its exports. The Company will thus be enabled to supply sugar, cotten, hempand other thores, and the woods of the country to this State, and also afford market for the agricultural and control of the country of this State, and also afford market for the agricultural and a supplemental control of Colifornia. nufactured goods of California The Republic abounds in mines of gold, silver, sopper, cinnabar and coal, a large number of schehare now worked by natives and foreign attainsts. English and French enterprise is grasping all the advantages this country affords it is for Californians, who are more deeply interseted therein, to avail themselves of the advantages which are offered them. This Company is now making a daily profit, and while it offers a greater income than could be possibly derived from any other source, it has none of the risks strendium, many investments. It inspres divers remeno assessments on stock. It is co-oper-en its character, and has the tendency to at: t the working-men within its ranks. It has the elements of a Loan and Saving Bank, with t of a Homestea? Association; while it pro-es to aid and assist the manufacturer; pro-te the commerce of the State, and develop our ricultural resources. Its Stockholders become, wore, proprietors of the richest land, and the st lucrative manufacturing business on the cife counts, as well as the organistic concessions. wife const, as well as the greatest concessions ith the view of increasing their business, the rectors now offer in the market a limited Directors now offer in the market a influed amount of the Stock, and invite the attention of persons desirous of becoming subscribers, to examine the fabries and material manufactured by the Company. Any information on the subject can be obtained at the office of the Company, on on the southeast corner of Montgomery and California streets, from the Treasurer, Daniel Murphy, Example Newschill attend each day r the Secretary, who will attend each day fice, Room No 11, up stairs, for that purpose.

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